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# WOMAN'S WORK

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# WOMAN'S WORK

A Foreign Missions Magazine

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AUGUST, 1913

No. 8.

ON May fourteenth a cablegram was received by the Board from Seoul which said briefly: "Judgment reversed. Retrial ordered." This means that the conviction of the six men held as guilty by the Japanese court must be annulled unless evidence can be produced showing that they had not only an intent to commit some seditious act but that they had made actual preparation to carry out that intent. This decision was rendered by the well-known Christian Judge Watanabe. Our readers will remember the interesting account of Mrs. Watanabe's religious activity by Miss Luther in the March WOMAN'S WORK.

MOST interesting are the accounts now being received in letters from Korea of the return of the nearly one hundred men recently released from prison and acquitted by the court. Worn and wasted by prison suffering, they yet are serene and apparently wholly without bitterness or resentment. An overwhelming welcome awaited them, which deeply touched them all. They have been asked by the authorities not to have so much to do with the Christians as formerly, but seem to find compliance with this request an impossibility.

WELL may we say "I believe in the Holy Ghost" when we hear from the heart of dark Africa that at the April communion at Elat there was an attendance of seven thousand and ten persons. Two hundred tested converts were baptized in January last. Rev. Melvin Fraser, now on his way back to his station, has finished his translation of the New Testament into the Bulu tongue, a task requiring time, patience, insight into the mind of a people, and a true inspiration from the Holy Spirit.

IT requires true faith and the courage of one's convictions to do what an old Christian at Nodoo did some years ago. A strange death occurred in one of the wards of the hospital and thereafter no one was willing to occupy the room. Old "Uncle Gou" cheerfully slept in the room and proved that evil spirits had no power over Christians.

ONE of the greatest fires ever known in the records of Canton is described in Mrs. Thomson's letters home. It raged for thirteen hours on November ninth and tenth, 1912, and though only one life is known to have been lost, many large buildings, the post-office, restaurants and hotels and whole streets of residences were burned. In company with Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Thomson was rowed along the stream which divides the city, with hundreds of houses burning on either side. The air and water of the river were hot and millions of sparks flying before the wind made a canopy overhead. On the city side of the river there is a water supply, but on the island side Mrs. Thomson says that the means of suppressing fire are no more modern than those available at the Great Fire of London in 1666, when thirteen thousand houses were burned. The Canton fire followed a drought so prolonged that, according to Mr. Henry, the Chinese fire insurance companies would take no new clients in the crowded parts of the city.

IT sometimes seems as if it would be a good plan if every Auxiliary should subscribe officially to WOMAN'S WORK for its secretary of literature. Many of these invaluable helpers are of course themselves subscribers and readers of the magazine. But there must still be

a large number who do not read it, for even in summer scarcely a day's mail reaches the business office which does not involve the treasurer's copying and forwarding a number of orders for literature to the headquarters of the different Boards. This, although for some months a special notice on this subject has appeared at the end of the Notes from each Board.

MANY questioned at the women's day in Atlanta why one of the principal addresses was in behalf of the Mission to Lepers, and the offering was to that object, which is not work of our own Board. It was thought best, in view of the fact that different Boards were represented, to choose an undenominational object. In this connection it may be stated that the work among this distressed class in Laos, to which attention was called in an editorial note in the July number, is not under our Board, and if any contributions are given for Dr. McKean's use in that direction they should be sent to the American Treasurer of the Mission to Lepers, Fleming H. Revell, 158 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WITH overwhelming suddenness comes the news that that prince of Christian gentlemen, Louis H. Severance, has been summoned to stand in the presence of the King. Every heart among those who have been associated with him is bowed with grief at the loss. There is scarcely a corner of our mission field where his name is not kept in mind by some princely gift resulting from his own thoughtful observation. His straight and soldierly figure, his keen eye, his courteous consideration, all that went to make up his peculiarly vivid personality, will long be remembered. The Board and the cause of missions the world over have lost a friend who consecrated to their interests every gift and resource, with unswerving loyalty.

EVERY organization doing important work should have a historian, an officer who will not only keep a record of small

and large details but will study these records for analysis and comparison. The Occidental Board is fortunate in having such an officer in Mrs. E. V. Robbins, who has been connected with the Board from its organization and is its representative on the Committee in charge of WOMAN'S WORK. Mrs. Robbins's chronicle, *Our Forty Years*, has recently been published by the Board, and as a concise, accurate and interesting narrative by one who was an intimate part of the efforts and progress she describes, it is a model of what such a history should be.

It seems but yesterday that we chronicled the marriage of Ruth Shewbridge to the Rev. L. J. Beebe of Chieng Rai, Laos. Now the cable brings the news of her death "after a long illness." Mrs. Beebe went to Laos in 1911, and her marriage occurred on November ninth, 1912. Our deep sympathy goes out to her husband, so soon bereft.

*The New York Sun* wittily remarks: "It is hard to recognize Mexican administrations as they flash past." And the *Mexican Herald*, a leading daily paper, deplors the fact that as a resort for tourists and pleasure-seekers Mexico has been "scratched off the list." Figures are quoted which estimate that American travelers left two millions of dollars in Cuba and more than one million in Jamaica and the Panama Canal zone, not to mention what was spent in Bermuda and the West Indies. Mexican hotel keepers and tradesmen have lost their share of this golden harvest, as the *Herald* says: "For two years and a half Mexico has been like a house on fire and travelers do not like to visit burning houses. Few persons care to risk their lives in pursuit of pleasure. They leave that sort of thing to the aviators."

IN the absence of the Editor on a short tour abroad the September number of the magazine will be issued by Miss Madeleine R. Harmon. Miss Harmon is the Treasurer of the magazine and is also the niece of Mrs. N. W. Campbell, who represents the Board of the Northwest on the Committee in charge.



NEW WOMEN MISSIONARIES PRESENT AT THE CONFERENCE OF JUNE, 1913. A FEW OF THOSE WHO ATTENDED DO NOT APPEAR IN THE PHOTOGRAPH.

- |                              |                       |                           |                          |                         |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Katherine Stewart         | 21. Alice O. Ensign   | 31. Bertha L. Harris      | 41. Henrietta York       | 51. Jessie R. Bergens   |
| 2. Sarah L. McRobbie         | 22. Alta D. Ayres     | 32. Dr. Anne F. Humphreys | 42. Mrs. P. W. Van Metre | 52. Mrs. Steiner        |
| 3. Emily E. Patterson        | 23. Maud Steele       | 33. Blanche Klebo         | 43. Mrs. Wm. A. Horn     | 53. Mrs. Gauss          |
| 4. Mary I. Craig             | 24. Irene E. Cowen    | 34. Janet S. Mahery       | 44. Mary E. Paisley      | 54. Harriet N. Brittain |
| 5. Elizabeth E. Sanders      | 25. Maria M. Wagner   | 35. Emily L. Peterson     | 45. Anna H. B. Elterich  | 55. Louisa Lee          |
| 6. Margaret Jones            | 26. Esther V. Hessel  | 36. Mary Preston          | 46. Helen E. Cristman    | 56. Helen Shaw          |
| 7. Mrs. J. Lawrence Thurston | 27. Mrs. S. R. Braden | 37. E. Campbell           | 47. Mrs. W. G. Pitkin    | 57. May Chapin          |
| 8. Adelaide Primrose         | 28. Lydia L. Hies     | 38. Marie E. Woodward     | 48. Mrs. E. M. Chapin    | 58. Ethel Todd          |
| 9. Amy March                 | 29. Beatrice Parsey   | 39. Dr. Martine Hackett   |                          |                         |
| 10. Mrs. A. B. Fowler        | 30. Edna M. Drack     | 40. Carrie L. Jayne       |                          |                         |
| 11. Anna G. Reed             |                       |                           |                          |                         |

## What the Intellect of India Reads

THE announcement of the publishers that four thousand sets of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* had been sold in India to Indians should not cause surprise, for in every city in Hindustan are to be found many educated men able to appreciate the best in English literature. Indeed, one of the early impressions which a newcomer gains is that of the widespread knowledge of our language and literature among the higher classes. Macaulay is partly responsible for this in having laid the foundations in 1837 for a system of English education in the colleges, a system that is not without its defects. Macaulay has made many generalizations, and one that all do not agree with in India is his statement that "A single shelf of a good European library is worth the whole native literature of India and Arabia." That was said before the literature of these countries was as well known as it is to-day. Max Müller and other Orientalists were instrumental in bringing into notice the sacred books of the East, and in that admirable series under this title are to be found the results of their researches.

What is the sort of literature found therein? In the introductory volume, Müller writes: "I confess it has been for many years a problem to me, aye, and to a great extent is so still, how the sacred books of the East should, by the side of so much that is fresh, natural, simple, beautiful and true, contain so much that is not only unmeaning, artificial and silly, but even hideous and repellent." A few pages later he remarks: "We must not shrink from looking down into their stony tracts, their dark abysses, their muddy moraines, in order to comprehend both the light and depth of the human mind in its searchings after the Infinite."

It would be a great mistake to think that the college students of India spend much time with their own classics.

Very few know much about the *Vedas*, although they think they represent the highest achievements in the world's literature. Even well-educated Hindus are quite willing to believe some obscure words in the text refer to flying-machines and wireless telegraph instruments. These all must have existed in their golden age. The *Gita* is loved by them all. We can purchase for thirty-five cents a metrical translation of the whole *Ramayan* and *Mahabharatta* in the Everyman's Series. It is the work of the late R. C. Dutt, a prominent Indian. People are amazed at the mastery he shows in translating into poetry in our tongue.

Both the Moslem and the Hindu student need the inspiration of good literature. One often feels ashamed of the cheap, paper-backed novels of the lowest type that are flooding in from the West. Tommy Atkins has sold some of them to second-hand shopkeepers in the bazaar. Their contents are often as sordid as their covers. When English and American writers were penning these, did they ever stop to consider that some day young men in the Orient would be drawing their pictures of the West from these pages?

Atheistic books are also to be found. The series of the Rationalist Press Association in England is well known. In Singapore one evening the Presbyterian chaplain showed me two shelves of their cheap publications. Indian students, like the Chinese of this city, are full of the idea that agnosticism and atheism go hand in hand with Western science.

Yet there is a brighter side to the picture. The venerable Dr. J. J. Lucas of Allahabad, while itinerating in a town a few miles down the Ganges last year, came across a postmaster who knew a little English. The book he loved to read again and again was Thomas à Kempis. Even though our

Scriptures suffer in not being translated into indigenous poetry, yet their sublimity calls out many a response. The mission presses have had a creditable record in translating and disseminating the Bible, and along with it, secular books. When William Carey unpacked his first press he danced around it with great joy. His Bengalee friends thought the white man had received a new idol from home, so great was his delight. There have been generations of achievement since that day. Pick up *The Bookman* of the Christian Literature Society and you read that, for example, for the Christmas trade this year *The Swiss Family Robinson* will be available in Tamil, and that new publications in geography, science and travel are soon due. Another volume is being added to that splendid series known as *The Indian Church Commentaries*. Our Prof. D. J. Fleming has written a little book of sixty pages called *The Life of Service*, and this is being translated into several new languages. Another of our Presbyterian missionaries is mentioned, and we read of Dr. Wherry's interesting account of literature for Moslems.

Indian Christians have as yet produced but little. Yet students in American mission-study classes use *The Desire of India*, by Prof. Datta, of our Forman Christian College, Lahore. Some of our Christian Endeavor societies love the hymn, "In the Secret of His Presence." It was written in English by Ellen Lakshmi Goreh.\* Rabindea Nath Tagore is the leading poet of the land. He is not a Christian, yet

his last book, *Gitanjali*, has received very complimentary reviews in *The North American Review* and *The Hibbert Journal*. With a volume like this before us we may be sure that India has her seekers after truth.

If you were to make the rounds of our college dormitories at Allahabad this summer night you would find the students on the roof, enjoying what evening breezes there were. Over the tops of the trees may be seen the mighty Jumna, a river of silver in the moonlight. Each student, sitting tailor-fashion on a rug, is preparing the lesson of the morrow. On a little stand is his earthen saucer, filled with oil. The wick flickers, but he probably is too poor to buy a lantern. One draws near and finds him deep in the pages of Wordsworth. His body sways from side to side in rhythm with the lines of the great poet.

Does he catch its spirit? I think so. Incomplete the insight into Western literature must necessarily be. On the examination paper one may say, "Milton wrote *Lost in Paradise*," and perhaps another suggest that "Shakespeare is the author of *Mr. Hamlet*," but we do wrong to think there is not true appreciation for the best in our language. After a hard day's work one sophomore friend of mine used often to drop in to the room for a few minutes to read *In Memoriam*, and every teacher in India can find many boys with whom to read the Bible in the spare moments, if he will only try.

*Stanley A. Hunter,*  
late of the Arthur Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India.

FROM an Africa missionary: "Of course every man beats his wife, otherwise she would not love and respect him. 'Does not the Doctor beat you?' 'Since the day I was born he has not beaten me.' 'Oh, my mother! You white women have surely a good seat.'"

\*A number of other hymn-writers who are well-known in India are mentioned by Dr. Dennis in *The Modern Call of Missions*, p. 208.—EDITOR.

At Andong, Korea, the missionaries observed the week of prayer by dividing the city into six preaching districts, of which the four pastors and two Korean church officers each took charge of one. Each man took with him one or more Korean Christians and a household-visit was made.

TWO ALLAHABAD  
WEDDING PARTIES

Two weddings of four young Presbyterians on one day was Allahabad's record for April. Snapshots of the two parties are here given. Dr. Swezey went to India in 1910, and now as Mrs. Avey she is still in charge of the Sara Seward Hospital in Allahabad. Miss Keach sailed the following year and now leaves that city for district work at Etah with Mr. Moore.



*Back row, left to right:* first head not identified, Rev. W. T. Mitchell, F. D. Cogswell, Dr. Lucas. *Front row:* Gertrude Higginbottom, Miss Robinson, H. T. Avey, Dr. Sarah Swezey, C. D. Thompson, Jr., Laddie Higginbottom, Mrs. Ewing.

*Back row:* the middle figure is Prof. Mitter, the musician; the other two are decorators. *Second row, left to right:* Dr. Edwards, Dr. J. J. Lucas, John David, Miss Tracy, R. B. Smith, F. D. Cogswell. *Front row:* Mrs. L. (Lucas?), John Goheen, Evelyn Lucas, Miss Keach, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Edwards, C. D. Thompson. Photographs loaned by Stanley A. Hunter.

## Sixteenth Annual Conference

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS WITH NEWLY APPOINTED MISSIONARIES

Each year since the custom of holding this Conference was inaugurated it has seemed that high-water mark had been reached in its interest and effectiveness. This was undoubtedly the case during the days from May thirty-first to June seventh this year. At every session the Assembly room was crowded, not only with a large proportion of the ninety-four missionaries under appointment but with men and women who are carrying on mission work from the home end, and with many missionaries in active service who are in this country on furlough, among them such tried workers

as Dr. and Mrs. Pond of South America; Dr. Wherry of India; Dr. Garritt, Mr. Luce, Rev. and Mrs. March, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, and Miss Vaughan of China; Mr. Adams of Africa; Miss Luther, Miss Maguet and Mr. Reischauer of Japan; Dr. and Mrs. Harris of Syria; Dr. and Mrs. Peoples of Laos; Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of Persia, and many others. It would be difficult to overestimate the influence on the younger missionaries exerted by such personalities as these, as well as by the honored President and officers of the Board, and the other able counsellors who addressed them.



The Conference opened on Saturday morning, May 31st, and in the afternoon the reception given by the New York Board brought all together with pleasant informality. New acquaintances were formed and old ones renewed. The guests were received by Mrs. Prentice, assisted by Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Waters; and at a later session when Mrs. Prentice explained the scope and purpose of the women's Boards she was remembered as a hospitable hostess. Another beautiful hospitality was the dinner of the Presbyterian Union at the Hotel Savoy to which the whole Conference, including the officers of the Board and the representatives of the Reformed Church, were invited. An elaborate dinner was served to three hundred and fifty guests, and many of the young missionaries were called on for after-dinner speeches. In spite of the large audience there was an intimate, family feeling that helped to make these brief speeches spontaneous and informal.

At this dinner and at all the sessions the singing gave the old hymns new vitality. The great volume of strong voices of men and women, all in earnest, and singing from the heart such words as "The Cross is in the Field!" "Glorious things of Thee are spoken," "Rise, crowned with light," was like "the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters."

No brief chronicle such as this could attempt even to summarize the masterly addresses from such authoritative voices as those whom Mr. Van Orden characterized as "our most superb quartette of secretaries;" from Mr. Day, Mr. Nolan R. Best, Dr. Chamberlain of the Reformed Church, Dr. Sailer, Dr. Chas. R. Watson, and such missionaries as Dr. Rodgers, Dr. Reischauer, Dr. Labaree, Dr. Forman and Miss Florence Smith—to choose names almost at random.

A sentence here and there may be quoted: Dr. Reischauer: Western civilization can give sanitary houses, humane methods, outward things; Christianity alone can give the inner revelation, the things of the Spirit. Dr. Garritt: We

must be sincere, earnest, noble. Our hearers copy *us*, not what we say but what we do. They must believe not because we tell them but because they know Christ in their own hearts. Dr. Forman: Men are saved through "the foolishness of preaching," but not through foolish preaching. Show them the Father. Show the Light, it will drive out the darkness. Mrs. Prentice: Never forget that you have a strong band of loving mothers and sisters behind you. Mr. Day: Don't feel that you are only a drop in the bucket. Think "I am only a drop but I *am* in the bucket!" Mr. Speer: The science of missions is living, growing, changing from hour to hour. The missionary and the home-worker must progress with it. The Board, the Secretaries, church societies, individual workers, the whole organization—all center round the MISSIONARY. Dr. Rodgers: Perhaps the easiest stage of a missionary's work is when he is *founding* a church. It is hard to know when and how much to let go of the control. You are not a dominating priesthood, the new church must feel its own powers and responsibility. Don't mother your child too hard! Dr. Brown: Don't think of the millions of non-Christian people as a mass, get close to individuals. Don't think only of what sinners they are. "He hath not dealt with *us* after our sins!" Don't cherish the fallacy that the Holy Spirit works only through white men. The Bible was written in Asia by Asiatics. Christ Himself was an Oriental.

On "the last day, that great day of the feast," as always, in quiet intensity of spiritual union "too full for sound or foam," senders and sent drew together around the Table and Dr. Alexander gave them the Communion. His voice and his words were the fitting conclusion of these days, and, as in a hush of quiet farewells the missionaries went out, each one must have felt in his heart,

"Christ the Son of God hath sent me  
Through the midnight lands;  
Mine the mighty ordination  
Of the piercèd Hands."

[At the especial request of a secretary of literature in San Diego, Cal., we reprint the following hymn which appeared in WOMAN'S WORK in 1892. Our correspondent says she often used it as a solo at presbyterial and other meetings. She desires a new copy and thinks that after twenty-one years many will like to see the hymn reprinted and it will also reach a large new audience.—EDITOR.]

## A CRY AS OF PAIN

WRITTEN FOR THE CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY (LONDON),

BY SARAH GERALDINA STOCK.

[Published with the author's permission.]

The musical score is arranged in four systems, each with a treble and bass staff. The key signature has one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 3/4. The melody is primarily in the treble clef, while the bass clef provides a harmonic accompaniment. The piece concludes with a double bar line and repeat dots.

A cry, as of pain,  
 Again and again,  
 Is borne o'er the deserts and wide spreading main;  
 A cry from the lands that in darkness are lying,  
 A cry from the hearts that in sorrow are sighing:  
 It comes unto me,  
 It comes unto thee;  
 Oh, what,—oh, what shall the answer be?

Oh! hark to the call;  
 It comes unto all  
 Whom Jesus hath rescued from sin's deadly thrall:  
 Come over and help us! in bondage we languish;  
 Come over and help us! we die in our anguish:

It comes unto me,  
 It comes unto thee;  
 Oh, what—oh, what shall the answer be ?

It comes to the soul  
 That Christ hath made whole,  
 The heart that is longing His name to extol;  
 It comes with a chorus of pitiful wailing;  
 It comes with a plea which is strong and prevailing:  
 "For Christ's sake," to me,  
 "For Christ's sake," to thee:  
 Oh, what,—oh, what shall the answer be ?

We come, Lord, to Thee,  
 Thy servants are we;  
 Inspire Thou the answer, and true it shall be!  
 If here we should work, or afar Thou should send us,  
 Oh, grant that Thy mercy may ever attend us;  
 That each one may be  
 A witness for Thee,  
 Till all the earth shall Thy glory see!

## Angels' Talk

[ONE who has previously contributed to WOMAN'S WORK, a tried leader whose insight into practical details does not blind her to the vision of high inspiration summoning to our great work, gives us her impression of how some of our methods look as viewed from above.—EDITOR.]

"Still through the cloven skies they come,  
 With peaceful wings unfurled;  
 And still their heavenly music floats  
 O'er all the weary world;  
 Above its sad and lowly plains  
 They bend on hovering wing,  
 And ever o'er its Babel sounds  
 The blessed angels sing.

"But with the woes of sin and strife  
 The world has suffered long;  
 Beneath the angel-strain have rolled  
 Two thousand years of wrong;  
 And man, at war with man, hears not  
 The love-song which they bring:  
 Oh, hush the noise, ye men of strife,  
 And hear the angels sing!"

"For a long while I have been watching the new Euodias and Syntyche. They are both fine women; strong, high and altruistic. Both recognize their responsibility for the work committed to them, and both are putting, not only their best, but their very selves into it. They are laboring like St. Paul night and day, yet missing his secret of the triune unity of the Spirit, of faith and of love (Eph. iv: 3, 13). The heathen are still in the land and can be won to our beloved Lord solely by their manifestation of His unifying love (John xvii: 21.) Nay, more: the mortals know that we are yearning to learn through them more of God's wonderful way with the dwellers on their planet."

So spoke the Angel Who Observes to the Angel Who Examines Into Causes.

It was the terrace of God's house  
 That they were standing on,—  
 By God built over the sheer depth  
 In which Space is begun;  
 So high, that looking downward thence,  
 They scarce could see the sun.

It lies from Heaven across the flood  
 Of ether, as a bridge.  
 Beneath, the tides of day and night  
 With flame and darkness ridge  
 The void, as low as where this earth  
 Spins like a fretful midge.

"What is the matter down there?" asked the Judicial One.

"Astigmatism chiefly," the Angel Who Observes answered. "They don't see all the lines. Euodias gets a partial view with a strong squint toward her own country, and Syntyche sees only at long range—far-sighted, I think they call it. Defective vision in both cases."

"Why do they not anoint their eyes with the eye-salve provided?" (Rev. iii: 18).

"That is the trouble, dear Fellow-Minister. Being ignorant of their real condition they have not sought the searching examination which only the Spirit of God can give and consequently they have not asked for cure."

"But why? It is your business to see things. Tell me what you see that I may form an intelligent opinion."

Over the countenance of the Observing Angel a shadow falls, and he says, "I must look up into the face of the All Glorious One to see the final triumph written there before I dare draw the picture of what I have seen below.

\* \* \* \* \*

"After two thousand years, as *they* count where time exists, the pitiable conditions of the Corinthian Church remain. We sorrowed lovingly over those early Christians, snatched like brands from the fires of drink, dishonesty and evil living; but how can we feel about these who boast of gentle birth, refinement and culture and who yet suffer envying, strife and divisions among themselves? They shrink with horror from many of the works of the flesh as catalogued in the letter to the Galatian Church, but seem utterly unafraid of others equally abhorrent. Something has unbalanced their judgment about these things. They seem to lack the ability to distinguish values. Gifts of money are prized more than gifts of prayer. A large assembly where people are agreeably entertained is esteemed above less interesting meetings in which consciences are touched and wills are moved. To preside well, to speak ably, satisfies some who ignore the insistent teachings of our Lord about the gift remaining unaccepted on the altar until love has melted down all barriers between His followers. In short, the awe of His Presence is not there.

"Could there be 'hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife,' *here* under His loving eyes? But He is as really present with them as with us. He told them that He would be with them all the days until the Age had passed. Have they forgotten His pledged word?"

The Angel Who Examines Into Causes replied softly, "I must find out what this means. Perhaps they are neglecting The Book."

"Surely that cannot be the cause. Never were there more agencies at work for its study, analysis and distribution."

Again, sadly and softly, the Elder Angel answers, "Knowledge and faith avail nothing without love. Knowledge puffeth up, Love buildeth up; Knowledge separates, Love unites. Faith enables mortals to see the invisible. Hope lights the torch that guides them through the dark—but Love! Ah! there is no definition of love but that awful Cross on Calvary; and its message down the ages is, '*As I have loved you—so ye also should love one another.*'"

MISS MONTGOMERY is seeing the fruits of years of effort on the Island of Hainan. Three of her graduates are teaching native schools and are returning eight dollars apiece per month to their Alma Mater. The Chinese are enthusiastic in their praises of their scholarship, dignified conduct, their zeal and Christian character. It is a great revelation to the gentry that girls can go out and do such work.

Miss Montgomery says of the Sunday services with the girls and women from the market: "After the opening prayer, hymn and Scripture reading, one of the girls preached a most interesting and really eloquent sermon on the golden image set up by Nebuchadnezzar. . . . A number have become Christians through the efforts of these girls from the Pitkin Memorial School."—*Hainan News Letter*.

## Book Reviews

### UNITED STUDY TEXT-BOOK

*The King's Business*, by Maud W. Raymond, appears as the text-book for women's societies at an opportune time. It is eminently fitting that after our recent Jubilee rejoicings over past accomplishments we should turn our attention to the consideration and inauguration of better methods of work for the future. *The King's Business* is a manual of efficiency for women's societies, but it is no mere dry compendium of useful suggestions. It is a thorough and comprehensive setting forth of a high ideal, an ideal consequent upon loyalty to Christ, and dependent for its attainment on intelligent effort and prayerful reliance on the power of God. Indeed, chief among its merits may be mentioned this breadth of vision which, coupled with an attention to practical detail, makes the book stimulating reading for one who covets a more perfect service for our Lord.

Viewed as a text-book, there are certain defects which must be overcome by wise leadership. From the standpoint of the class leader it would have been better if the marginal headings had corresponded exactly with those of the outlines. It is confusing to meet additional headings in the text, and to find the numerals sometimes inserted and sometimes omitted. In the Table of Contents the subject of Prayer is given under Chapter IV as part of the "Drilling of the King's Army." In the book, however, prayer is treated in Chapter V as one of the "Channels for Service." The outlines must not, therefore, be implicitly relied upon; the leader should make her own, organizing the material more simply and clearly.

Again, the facts of organization in Chapter II clearly as they are given, may to some prove dry reading, and may in the class, be presented in the form of a chart showing the relations

between the Boards and the women's societies.

The questions at the end of the chapters should also be used advisedly. They are searching, but often rather overwhelming and perhaps discouraging in their very comprehensiveness. The average class member can scarcely be expected to delve in Board literature to the extent necessary for the discovery of their answers. The leader may need to substitute simpler, less technical, more personal questions for class use.

The foregoing criticisms concern construction, rather than subject matter, but in the latter direction there is one characteristic of the book which may somewhat limit its usefulness. On the whole it seems to have been written only for the large city,—not including the consideration of the small country church. The ideal of organization and efficiency set forth presupposes a constituency of *able* women to draw upon for its attainment. The small band of faithful women in the little country church may indeed profit by and adopt many of the suggestions given, but careful sifting and adjustment will be needed to avert discouragement and the dismissal of the whole matter with "We *couldn't* do any of these things!"

*The King's Business* must, by its very nature, hold a unique place in the literature of missionary education. It would scarcely seem advisable to use it exactly as its predecessors have been used. It is not a book adapted to drawing the uninterested, inactive Christian into the King's business. One must be concerned for the welfare of the business before she will be attracted by a study of methods. But it is a book for the leaders of the women's work in every church, be they the executive committee of a highly organ-

ized society in a large congregation, or the no less devoted few bearing the responsibility in the unorganized country parish. To such a group of those already engaged in the King's business the

prayerful study of this book cannot fail to bring new wisdom and fresh impetus to more fruitful service in our women's societies.

D. D.

STUDY classes do not conflict with missionary meetings nor take their place, but they supplement the work of the larger meetings by creating clear and deep impressions in a few persons rather than more superficial and transitory impressions with many. . . . The efficiency of the class is impaired by meetings less frequent than once a week; by sessions less than a full hour in length and by groups so large that some are practically excluded from the discussions; . . . by irregular attendance; . . . by having the leader lecture or monopolize the discussion.

*The King's Business* is practical rather than cultural, and may appeal to women who have had little to do with mission study hitherto. . . . A special effort should be made to enroll in the class women willing to work, especially those with executive ability. The officers of the society and those most influential in shaping policies should be included. . . . Face the danger of the wealth of suggestion contained in the book frankly. . . . Do not at-

tempt to adopt every suggestion, or to multiply your machinery beyond your horse power."—*From Suggestions to Leaders.*

It was the intention to give extracts from the advance proof sheets of the *Suggestions to Leaders*, prepared at the request of the Committee on United Study by Dr. Sailer, and to be issued as a help in the use of the book. But on close examination the contents of this pamphlet proved to be such uniform value, so packed with informing and suggestive hints, and so closely woven in texture that it was impossible to choose what to leave out. We can therefore only recommend that every leader and organizer of a class in the use of *The King's Business* should, before beginning the season's work, familiarize herself thoroughly with the *Suggestions*, with the assurance that the time and thought will be well spent and will result in more thorough work and less waste of effort by herself and the class.—  
EDITOR.

## New Thrills in Old China

BY CHARLOTTE E. HAWES\*

No one who has the pleasure of knowing Miss Hawes and has heard her speak will be surprised at the humor, inconsequence and human interest of the phantasmagoria which she presents under the title *New Thrills in Old China*. It is a book not to be criticized but to be read at one sitting, and you will feel the "thrills," for they are there! Be glad that here is a book on China that he who runs may read—and he who reads may very well run to give the help so earnestly demanded in the last sentences.

Itinerating is Miss Hawes's specialty, and very successful she is in it. She arrives home on furlough, but still she itinerates, being in great demand as a speaker. Writing a book she still itinerates—at least she does not give a consecutive narrative, but darts hither and yon and anon comes back to the same place. Yet the book easily divides itself up into Early Life—swiftly and piquantly told. Wei Hsien Sta-

tion; flight from the Boxers—with only a hammer in lieu of weapon and wardrobe. Return to China; the Revolution.

Miss Hawes lost all when Wei Hsien Station was destroyed by the Boxers in 1900. Some may smile, but housewives will sympathize when they see how it grieved her heart to relinquish the thirty jars of raspberries she had just put up. In her hairbreadth escape and distressing flight we find her walking by night through cornfields, dropping to the ground at sound of footsteps, yet still praising God and still preaching. "The man named Han, who took the lead, had often wheeled my barrow for me, and yet had never professed Christianity. I said to him: 'Han a Koa, you see what our good God has done for us! The Chinese soldiers cannot say they saved us. They wouldn't help us. Only God saved our lives. Isn't that true?' He said, 'Yes, that is true.' 'Well, then, you ought to

\*Hodder & Stoughton, Geo. H. Doran Co., publishers.



MISS CHARLOTTE HAWES AND HELPERS From *New Thrills in Old China*

believe in Him, Brother Han.' And he replied, 'I do believe in Him.'"

This is a good example of Miss Hawes's downright fashion in everything. In one sentence, as the following, she breathlessly disposed of what another writer would take a volume to tell. "My work is evangelistic, and so four days after I arrived at Wei Hsien I was off on my wheelbarrow to the country, and never stopped till January, going out through fifty-six villages all around the country, holding services in the home of every Christian, in many heathen homes, in the chapels, in the streets, and had the joy of seeing thirty-two families destroy their kitchen-gods and join us in singing 'Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow,' while we posted up the calendar of Christian Sabbaths and helped them to set up the worship of the true God in their homes."

The Revolution, Dr. Sun Yet Sen and Yuan Shi Kai are all interestingly

dealt with, and even our own China Propaganda appears—surely the first time it has found itself between book-covers.

We wish Miss Hawes might have spent the Double-Ten Holiday (Independence Day) at her own Wei Hsien instead of at Shanghai on her way to the United States, so that her enthusiastic pen might have told of the way that cold and cruel city suddenly took the Mission schools into its heart.

Many of the pictures are interesting, especially the dignified graduating class of Shantung Christian University, that wonderful institution whose every graduate for forty-seven years has been a Christian.

Presbyterians who are using any text-book on China may well include *New Thrills* in their supplementary reading, thus gaining the human touch and the Presbyterian flavor which are necessarily absent from text-books.

R. L.

*The Modern Call of Missions*, by Rev. James S. Dennis, D.D. Those who are familiar with Dr. Dennis's valuable contributions to missionary literature—and what student of missions is not?—will recognize most of the chapters of his latest book as former articles in various reviews and periodicals. The last three chapters, *A Christmas Gift of Prayer for Syria*, *His Star in the East* and *A December Voyage of Discovery*, all appeared at different times in WOMAN'S WORK. But in each case chapters which were previously articles have been carefully revised and information and statistics brought up to date; some have been wholly rewritten and new material has been added. The chapter on *Missions in China, a Defense and an Appreciation*, was written at the time of the Boxer uprising, but the answer to the query, "At such a cost are Christian missions worth while?" is as valuable now as it was in 1900. Summarily speaking, the book treats of the influence of missions in diplomacy, in colonization, in commerce and in racial development in civilization. There are chapters of great interest on *The Laymen's Movement*, on *Islam and Christian Missions*, on *Union Movements in Mission Fields* and on *The Hymnody of Modern Missions*, which alludes to hymns by our Dr. Samuel Jessup and Geo. A. Ford of Syria, the Presbyterian hymn-book in Korea, etc. All these are written with Dr. Dennis's well-known grasp and thoroughness, his splendid review and pre-view, and in his crystal English, which is always a delight. As the subtitle indicates, these are "Studies in Some of the Larger Aspects of a Great Enterprise" and we commend them for reading and study to the constantly growing number of intelligent women who are devoting themselves to this work and who realize it as described in the lines which Dr. Dennis quotes from Dr. Duncan Macdonald:

"Suddenly the outside world has become aware of what the missionaries really mean

and of what they are actually accomplishing; and the missionaries themselves, though perhaps not with quite the same suddenness, have come to look straight at their own work, and see it not as a vague saving of the souls of the heathen, but as what it really is—the soul of Christian civilization laboring to spread itself throughout the entire human race."

F. H. Revell Co.

*Human Progress Through Missions*, by James L. Barton, D.D. The veteran foreign secretary of the American Board has added still another book of value for its broad view of the work and the workers. In a compact volume of only 96 pages he has collected many of the articles which have appeared in *The Missionary Herald* under the caption, "By-Products of Missionary Work." He treats of the missionary work in various phases as it has contributed to the development of social order, of education, of language and literature, and also of the missionary's contributions to exploration, to commerce, to science and materia medica, to philology and to industrial advance. It is difficult to see how intelligent women can confine their missionary reading to leaflets when books of such vital interest are available.

F. H. Revell Co.

*A Muslim Sir Galahad*, is a present-day story of Islam in Turkey by Henry Otis Dwight. Dr. Dwight's long experience in Eastern lands and his keen observation give to his story of Selim, the Mohammedan, the interest that comes from accuracy of local detail as well as personal intimacy with a strong heart in its quest for truth. In the preface Dr. Jas. S. Dennis speaks of the "struggles and perils of which the free-born know nothing." These are graphically portrayed, and we follow with keen interest the hero in his courageous and indomitable search, unsatisfied with the teachings of the Quran and of Omar, shocked by what seems to him the idolatry of the Roman Catholic ritual, groping, struggling, seeking, till he finds what he calls "the man with the black hat and the white life," who can open to him the revelation of the true



God. His arrest and punishment, his final flight with all its vicissitudes, are of dramatic interest, and the fitting close leaves him in Constantinople where he is making the first translation of the Bible into Kurdish.

F. H. Revell Co.

*Inside Views of Mission Life*, by Annie L. A. Baird of Pyeng Yang, Korea. To one who reads Mrs. Baird's little compendium of information and hints for the missionary it is not surprising that this was the volume chosen by an interested friend to give to each of the new missionaries at the Conference this year. Though a slim little book of only 138 pages, costing but thirty-five cents, it gives a complete though condensed summary of the missionary's temptations, trials, diversions, joys, community life, etc., which may be read not only with keen interest but with great profit by all Christians. Well were it for the church at home if her members could all live up to the standard of patience, self-forgetfulness, humility, earnestness and spirituality which Mrs. Baird sets for the missionaries. Their daily, monthly and yearly routine of life is described in a way that is full of suggestion and

information, full, too, of a delightful humor which is never inconsistent with genuine kindness of spirit. As the best way of recommending the book we may quote two of Mrs. Baird's illuminating stories:

"One afternoon I had just composed myself for those fifteen supine moments which I like to snatch between the halves of the day, when the door of my room burst open without any ceremony, and in came a poor old woman, sorrow and hopelessness written on her face. It was the grandmother of Pilsooni, a little boy of two years, an only son, the center of all the family hopes, who had died from an attack of dysentery. In spite of all expostulations his daily diet had consisted largely of green corn, cucumbers, crab apples and chestnuts—for the reason, all sufficient with Korean parents, that 'he wanted it.' Now he was gone and grief lay heavy on all the family, especially the grandmother, whose particular charge he had been. Tears were raining down her wrinkled face as she ran to the side of the couch and clasped my hand in hers.

"Tell me, is it true?" she said. "They say he will be grown up when I see him again. I won't know him if he is grown up. I would be afraid of him. I want to carry him on my back again and look over my shoulder into his little face. A hundred times I turn my head thinking surely he is there. Tell me that what they say is not true."

"I, too, knew what it was to long unspeakably for the weight of a dear little body and the pressure of a warm little head on my breast and to listen for the patter of baby feet where there was only silence. So I could sympathize with her. She was dirty and ill-smelling and I, to her, a person of uncanny complexion and strange race, but as we wept in each other's arms we were conscious only of our common motherhood, and the blessed assurance that God would give us by and by all that we longed for."

And another, just for its pleasant



A FASHIONABLE LADY IN KOREA

fun: "Until a few years ago the wonder-working devices of the dentist were entirely unknown. If teeth were troublesome they were unceremoniously knocked out, and sufferers from facial neuralgia often parted with all of a set of fine teeth in the attempt to find relief. This was the fate of a young woman named Mrs. E——, who used to attend my Sunday-school. Her friends and acquaintances, in frank recognition of her toothless condition, added 'ni bachin' to her name, so that she was familiarly known as 'Mrs. E—— whose teeth are out.' But one day a Japanese dentist opened an office, and not long after Mrs. E—— came into Sunday-school with a mouth full of beautiful shining white teeth. The opening exercises were already in progress, but everything had to be suspended while she went from one group to another with her lips spread to display her new treasures to the excited beholders. 'Are they comfortable?' I asked. 'Oh, not at all,' she answered, in a tone of perfect resignation, as much as to say, 'How could anyone expect anything so beautiful to be comfortable too?' She told me afterwards that she always took them out when she ate as they seemed to be very fragile."

The Westminster Press, Philadelphia.

*The World Work of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.*, by David McConaughy. A valuable book for reading, study and frequent reference. In the first part Mr. McConaughy gives in eight succinct chapters the Biblical basis of missions, and traces their development in the Church, describes the functions of the Boards and other agencies, the financial methods, the different branches of mission work and some notable missionaries. The second part is devoted to the plan and work of the church missionary committee, which has now come to be almost universally recognized as an essential part of the organization of every live church. Many suggestions are given for its practical efficiency and for the avoid-

ance of wasted energy in duplication of effort, for meetings, contribution methods, and personal service. One chapter is given to the history of the Men's Missionary Movement.

Presbyterian Board of Publication.

*Three Men on a Chinese Houseboat*, by W. Munn. A pleasant, lively account of the long journey up the Yang-tse taken by an American and two English missionaries. The journal records happenings important and unimportant impartially, after the manner of such informal chronicles, but with all the brisk little incidents and records of fun there is enough genuine light on Chinese character and customs to make the book of interest and value, especially to the boys and girls.

F. H. Revell Co.

BOOKS RECEIVED: From F. H. Revell Co.: *Life of G. L. Wharton; The Struggle for Christian Truth in Italy*, by Giovanni Luzzi, D.D.; *A West Pointer in the Land of the Mikado; Frances Willard, Her Life and Work; The Alaskan Pathfinder*, by John F. Faris. From the Presbyterian Board of Publication: *Planting the Outposts*, by Robert F. Sulzer; *On the Firing Line with the Sunday-school Missionary*, by John M. Somerndike. From Rev. Alan P. Wilson, Lykens, Pa.: *A Missionary Service*, appropriate for use in church, prayer-meeting or Sunday-school, for sale at one dollar per hundred.

"I WISH I could take time to tell you of my conversations with the Governor of this province and with the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs. They have invited me several times to the Governor's residence to ask my counsel and opinion on certain affairs. They are warm friends to our Christian work. Yesterday the head officials of this province gave a fine banquet to all the Americans in Hangchow in celebration of the recognition of the Republic by the United States. No wine was served and toasts were drunk with lemonade, out of respect to the missionaries, who numbered about nine-tenths of the company. When the photograph was taken the Americans held Chinese flags and the Chinese held American flags. It was an occasion of great good will. The military band played, there was a fine display of flags and a number of troops. We are coming to a wonderful day in China, but we missionaries must seize the situation, we must seize the Chinese secular press, we must mould public opinion outside of the Church and also make our Church worthy to become an ideal to be copied by the nation for its faith, hope and charity."—*From a personal letter from Rev. Robert F. Fitch of Hangchow College, Hangchow, China.*

# NEWS FROM THE FRONT

## KOREA

MISS MARGARET BEST writes from PYENG YANG:—I wish I could describe to you the day our prisoners came back to Pyeng Yang and Syen Chyun after absences of a year and a year and a half. The two towns went wild with joy. Even the unbelievers were happy over the release. One of the Pyeng Yang men who was arrested and taken to Seoul last year at the same time our church leaders were taken went an unbeliever and came back a Christian. He was the man whose arrest threatened to throw the business of the city into a panic, so many were his business interests here and so great his wealth and influence. Shortly after his return he was given a banquet by the business men of the city. At the feast he refused wine, saying he had become a Christian while he was in prison. The tales our men tell of what they did in prison make one think of the conduct of Paul and Silas. I don't believe these men would have been a bit surprised if an angel had opened the prison doors and told them to go; but Paul and Silas did not go through the torture that these men suffered. I doubt if many of the Christian martyrs were made to suffer the exquisite mental and physical torture that some of these men went through. The most wonderful part of it all to me now is the utter lack of bitterness in their faces and speech, such quiet, strong, peaceful, fine faces they have, and never a word of bitter complaint for all that they have suffered wrongfully.

## SOUTH AMERICA

MISS ELLA KUHL writes from CURITYBA, BRAZIL: Dear Miss Dascumb had an accident on the second of April. She fell and broke her left leg. She is still in bed but we hope that she will soon be up and able later to take her place in school, where we all miss her so very much. She is cheerful and bright and is now enjoying her books and visitors. The visit here of my sister has been a comfort and a help to us. There are 411 pupils on our list and still they come, like doves to their window. The question now is, what shall we do with them? Our church is well filled, our Sunday-school is rapidly growing and our C. E. Society exceedingly interesting.

## INDIA

MRS. W. E. WELD writes from MORAR, GWALIOR:—This last week has been a great festival time for Hindus and Mohammedans. Muharram is probably the biggest celebration of the whole Moslem year. But here in Gwalior, Hindus celebrate it as well; and because of the Maharajah's interest and patronage, it is most elaborate—in fact, I believe it is one of the most famous celebrations of the festival in all India. The "Tazia" is one of the most important things in the celebrations. This represents a magnificent tomb. The grandest one is constructed by the Maharajah—a beautiful, glittering, pinnacled structure

made of bamboo but completely covered with gold and silver tinsel, mica, etc., so that it looks like a splendid silver palace with a great dome and innumerable delicate minarets and spires. Workmen are busy the whole year constructing this thing of beauty.

We did not realize the extent and importance of the celebrations until a notice came from the Maharajah inviting us with the Europeans of the city to attend the various festivities. They began on Tuesday night with the Durbar Tazia. This was chiefly a grand reception by the Maharajah. In the rear of a great open pavilion stood the Tazia, the entrance to which represented a broad, beautiful avenue through a lovely garden. No one was allowed to enter here except the holy men. But the view of it down the long vista was fine. In front there were great arches, splendidly and artistically decorated and illuminated with electric lights and Japanese lanterns. The Maharajah, dressed in English costume, except for his green turban, mingled freely with his guests. I had the privilege also of meeting the Maharanis. I use the plural as there are two queens in the palace, the mother of the Maharajah and his wife, a sweet, girlish-looking woman, with almost a child's innocent face, although they say she is over thirty years old. These women, of course, keep purdah, their faces never being looked upon by men other than those of their own family.

We women went in behind several sets of screens and entered a large pavilion, where on cushions on the floor at one side the Maharanis sat chatting simply with those who came up. I was fortunate in being with Mrs. Stephens, the Superintendent of the Maharani's Hospital, a doctor who is very near the royal family. She introduced me to the Queens, and then with her I sank on my knees beside the little queen and conversed with her a short time. She speaks English somewhat, in a quaint, interesting way. She told me that she *loved* Americans; wanted to know how long I had been and would be in Gwalior; asked me if I was fond of music, could sing and play, etc. I ventured to say that I should like to visit her some time in the palace. She replied quite enthusiastically, "I *like* to have you come."

Two evenings later we saw the great Tazia procession—all of the Tazias, large and small, beautiful and ornate or oddly gay and fantastic, borne past on the shoulders of coolies, and finally came the grand Tazia itself, resplendent and glittering, to which all the others seemed to do obeisance. Besides this there were camels and elephants, hundreds of troops on foot and as many others mounted, the Maharajah's show ponies, pretty, prancing creatures with splendid trappings, and the Maharajah himself, with his attendants, in green satin costume and an indescribable little green hat to match, with all the decorations and insignia of his office, mounted on a superb black horse. It was a sight well worth seeing.

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# With Presbyterian Young People

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## THE STUDENT AND HER CHURCH

In schools, colleges and universities in the East and West the daughters of our Church are growing up and the causes which claim their interest in these days of study and preparation are the causes to which they will give their allegiance in the days to come. It is, therefore, of greatest importance that in the college days the Church should so manifest her living interest in the life and doings of these children of hers that they will feel her reality and her care that in years to come they may gladly acknowledge her claim.

The joint committee on student work of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards through its secretary has been bringing the work, policies and purpose of our Church to the Presbyterian college girls in some thirty-five college centers during the past year and a half.

From a state of experiment, this work has passed to an assured position as a valuable asset to the Church. The fact that both branches of mission work, Home and Foreign, have united in this form of service appeals strongly to the college girl who is accustomed to a unified presentation of need, opportunity and responsibility as it comes to her through other agencies of social and Christian service. When the aims and openings for her own trained service in her church are shown to her she responds with that eager loyalty for which our Church has long been known. There is

### HOW WE MAY HELP OUR MISSIONARIES

#### *Suggestions from The Colorado News Letter*

LAST August a very original party was given. It was a summer Christmas party. The house was gay with Christmas decorations and the Christmas colors were seen in the refreshments. To this party all ladies of the congregation were invited and each was asked to bring a gift, suitable to send by mail to some missionary supported by our Synod. These gifts were later sorted and sent at suitable times to our missionaries at home and abroad.

The preparation of gifts to be given by the missionaries to their pupils is a help. Often large numbers are needed in each station and

no danger that the women students of the Church will fail her in her need if she is true to them in loving interest and helpfulness in their busy college lives.

At the great Silver Bay Student Conference of the Y. W. C. A. the latter part of June, there were over ninety Presbyterian college women who gave up an hour and a half Sunday afternoon to come to the Presbyterian denominational meeting. A denominational meeting at a summer conference has its special purpose—instruction in the organization, methods and opportunities of the Church. The President of the Y. W. C. A. in one of the large women's colleges of New England—herself a student volunteer for foreign missions—led in an opening service at the meeting this year and girls from Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Syracuse, Smith and Vassar told about the work of the Presbyterian Church at home and abroad and of the definite opportunities for the college girl in Sunday school, Westminster Guild, clubs and women's societies during the summer vacation months and later after graduation. The strong, enthusiastic friendship of these college women is going to mean much to the Church and the light of pleasure and appreciation in their faces at the realization of the loyalty of the Church to her daughters is a full promise of their real devotion in the years to come.

(Mrs. D. E.) *Dorothea Potter.*

the burden of preparing these falls on the missionary.

One Sunday school sent pencils and tablets; another prepared sewing bags (all equipped), and one class sewed lace edging on handkerchiefs and did each up in pretty Christmas wrappings. Be sure to send your gifts in attractive form.

Sewing materials are always acceptable. Quilt blocks, enough for a quilt, all accurately cut out can be used in sewing classes.

Pretty American fancy work—bags, pillow tops, center pieces—are very usable in the schools in foreign lands where the girls like to learn new fancy work ideas.

# HOME DEPARTMENT

## "WE TOOK SWEET COUNSEL TOGETHER"

ONE of the most memorable meetings in the history of Presbyterianism was held in Atlanta in May, when there assembled simultaneously the governing courts of four great branches of our faith. The air was full of such phrases as "organic union," "united articles of belief" and "the time is ripe." But while the brethren were indulging in phrases and declarations, the sisters were enjoying an actual exemplification of the unity of the spirit. The women of the Southern Church, but newly organized as auxiliary to their great mission boards, were holding the sessions of their Council and were the sweet and gracious hostesses of the other women in attendance.

The Central Committee of the Women's Foreign Mission Boards of the Northern Church was spending crowded, busy days planning for the great work of its organizations. The United Presby-

terian women, fresh from their annual meeting at Washington, Pa., were in Atlanta to present their fine report to their own Assembly, and the Woman's Board of Home Missions was assembled for four days in its Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting with representatives from almost every state.

There were many beautiful opportunities for unity of spirit in the social events, the great meetings—notably the "Fellowship Meeting" on Saturday morning—and the constant quiet conferences for prayer and counsel. And if a brief summary of the memories of Atlanta were given by the women privileged to be present, it could be stated in the familiar patriotic phrase, "United we stand."

(Mrs. D. E.) *Eva C. Waid.*

First Vice-president of the Woman's Board of Home Missions.

## ADVANCE

To every member of our society come two questions, suggested by this broad and inviting word "Advance." They are, "Have we advanced?" "Will we advance?"

We have, with this meeting, made the "Half-way House" of our journey as a society, and it is with anxious regret that we take a searching look at the work of the past six months. When we come to count our failures and losses, we shall be dismayed, but when we count our gain and joys we shall be comforted.

I think I voice the sentiments of every member when I say that I am grieved (and so is my Lord) that I have not denied myself more so I might have given more to help spread the glad tidings of great joy, that unto us is born a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord; that I have not hugged closer to my heart the pride and joy that I am a member of the missionary society of the Presbyterian Church, and a co-worker with those devoted ones in both home and foreign fields. These are some of our failures. Let us make them stepping-stones to greater activity and usefulness.

But the backward look is not all pain and regret. We have been on the mountain top with our Lord on more than one occasion in the half year just gone. One bright, spring morning there came from afar, over the blue Pacific, from a dear member sojourning in a

beautiful island in the sea, a check, and for a goodly sum it was! This gift made our hearts glow with love for the generous donor, as well as rejoice at the added good it would do in the hands of our society. We thanked the Master for it and asked Him to multiply it for good, as He did the five loaves and the two small fishes. It may, before now, have sent a gleam of joy to a dark ice-bound hut in Greenland, or part of it may have found its way to India's coral strand, to help cheer a child-wife or comfort a heartbroken, outcast widow. Or it may have reached the land of sunny fountains, and helped another strange looking woman to rise to lead in prayer, arrayed only in headdress, straw mat and anklets, and it may have crossed many an ancient river and reached many a palmy plain; and still be on its way doing good. For was it not prayer money, set aside and sent in the name of the Lord to do good? And only in the glorious Beyond, when we meet the earth-chilled soul from Greenland, and the heartbroken child-wife from India and the half-clothed woman from Africa, who in place of her strange headdress will have a crown, and in place of anklets will have a harp in her hands, then, and then only, will we know the worth of that check we received. For the silver and gold, all are the Lord's and He can do wonderful

things with them when we give them into His keeping.

Another like offering and we were all again on the mountain top. This gift went to an orphanage in India, to cheer and help the oft-times discouraged teachers, who have so many more little brown and black children than they can clothe and feed, yet feel that not one must go out from under their care. Just think of the joy in that orphanage when this love gift came. They were at once full of plans for added comforts and enjoyments for the little souls under their care. Verily this generous donor hath cast bread upon the waters that will return to her after many days, and this promise is surely hers, "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord and that which he hath given, will He pay him again."

These are some facts that tell us that we have advanced in the past six months. Now we stand on the elevated ground of the Halfway House, and as we withdraw our eyes from the road we have traveled, it is with some anxiety we look forward to a path all new and untraveled. But we feel certain of one thing, and that is the cloud by day and the fire by night, and whether our missionary ship, well officered and all trim and in sailing order, shall ride at anchor in the home bay, or sail into foreign parts, we feel hopeful and almost sure she will be well furnished with

means to help send the good news to every land, to see that the homesick have means to come home, to help outfit and send others into the field, to keep a sharp outlook for every cry of sorrow and need, whether from man, woman or child, and always to have the "life-line" ready so that none within our reach perish, and to read carefully our home and foreign publications so we can work intelligently and do the most good in the best way.

I would also call attention to a needed advance in the social line. We do not talk often enough, one with another, about our missionary work. We need to invite our new members to this, the best of all societies, to tell them of the good we are doing and how happy we are about it all, how we rejoice in the work and long to see it grow, until, in time, we may girdle the whole earth and claim the world for Christ. May each member help the other so all shall be uplifted and have a desire to Advance.

"Can we, whose souls are lighted with wisdom from on high,

Can we, to men benighted, the Lamp of Life deny?"

Mrs. David B. Kline,

of Los Angeles, Cal. Written for use at the semi-annual meeting of the Auxiliary in the Third Presbyterian Church.

## CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

### ARRIVALS:

- At San Francisco, April 30.—Rev. R. C. Jones of Siam. Address, R. 1, Kizer, Tenn.  
 At San Francisco, May 6.—Miss Anna McKee of Korea. Address, 426 South Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.  
 At New York, June 4.—Rev. F. E. Hoskins of Syria. Address, care Dr. J. P. Hoskins, Princeton, N. J.  
 At New York, June 8.—Mrs. F. O. Emerson of Africa. Address, Memphis, N. Y.  
 At Boston, June 21.—Dr. Herman Bryan of China. Address, 1320 Maple St., Carthage, Mo.  
 ———, June 23.—Dr. W. Edgar Robertson of China. Address, Milton, Ontario, Canada.

### DEPARTURES:

- From Boston, June 8.—Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Labaree returning to Persia.  
 From New York, June 11.—Miss Beatrice Pawsey to join West Africa Mission.  
 From New York, June 19.—Mrs. W. P. Chalfant to England. She will return to China to join her husband later.  
 From Montreal, June 21.—Miss Ida R. Luther returning to Japan.  
 From Philadelphia, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Adams returning to Africa.  
 From Montreal, June 21.—Rev. R. H. Evans and Rev. Melvin Fraser returning to Africa.  
 From New York, June 26.—Mr. Elmer C. Spence to join the Chile Mission.  
 From San Francisco, June 26.—Rev. and Mrs. T. M. MacNair returning to Japan.  
 From San Francisco, June 26.—Mrs. S. D. Luckett to join the Korea Mission.

### DEATH:

- At Chieng Rai, Laos, June 25.—Mrs. L. J. Beebe. Appointed 1911.

## DULUTH SUMMER SCHOOL

For the second time Duluth women held their annual school of missions. The skies were fair, the winds cold, and the hearts warm when the sessions opened. This school is an illustration of the American habit of hurry. It compresses into four days what many schools put into seven, of course with both advantages and disadvantages. The outside workers this year were Miss Woodberry of New York for the home text-book; Mrs. Wells of Chicago for *The King's Business* and the Bible studies, and Miss Smith of Minneapolis for normal methods.

Miss Smith was particularly pleasing and invested an old subject with fresh life and interest. Miss Woodberry gave a first-hand study of the new book on immigration, *The New America*. Mrs. Wells' long years of service in all kinds of organizations enabled her to use the foreign mission text-book with understanding and appreciation.

The attendance averaged about a hundred; and the sessions closed with plans for another year already laid. Much credit is due Mrs. Fish, the president of the federation, and her staff of officers and assistants.

## A COLORADO ATTRACTION

THE Committee in charge of the Summer School of Missions at Boulder, July 5-12, promises those attending that popular gathering a rare treat. They invite the Eastern women planning to spend the summer in the Colorado Rockies to arrange to attend. Mrs. D. B. Wells will teach *The New America* and Mrs. Paul Raymond will present her own book, *The King's Business*. The programme also in-

cludes normal classes, method conferences and addresses by missionaries. One of the attractive features will be the dedication by the young women of their own new building. The young women will have their own study classes, conferences and delightful recreations. These latter will consist of tramps in the mountains, wild flower excursions, conference luncheons, etc. They may also participate in the women's programme if desired.

WILL the new secretaries who are not conversant with methods of gaining subscriptions for *Over Sea and Land*, and old secretaries who have not been able to increase their lists during the past year, please write to the editor, Miss Katharine N. Birdsall, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, plainly stating what they desire to know and what conditions they find hard to combat in their work.

## NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

### From Philadelphia

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Regular meetings of the Society discontinued until September 16th.

**TOPICS FOR PRAYER:** *Outlook for the Coming Year; Book Reviews.*

ON May 30th was held in Westminster Hall a meeting long to be remembered, "not a farewell but a welcome and speeding meeting," as Miss Hodge called it, for fourteen of our newly appointed missionaries on their way to the New York Conference, ten returning after furlough and one reappointed after years in this country. From the Te Deum, which was recited as with one voice, to the closing prayer and benediction pronounced by Rev. T. S. Pond of Caracas, Venezuela, there was a joyful note of consecration in every voice and face.

AFTER informal greeting the twenty-five stood in line, properly labeled, to receive the goodly company of Directors and representatives from the churches who pressed forward to meet and welcome them. Then came an earnest half-hour service when Miss Hodge spoke for the Board and Miss Mylrea and Mr. Bible for the missionaries. Mr. Bible, full of cheer, emphasized the blessing of a sense of humor in many a time of stress and the necessity of *learning the language* as the first most pressing duty. Mrs. Mylrea of Arabia revealed the need and possibility of whole-souled consecration. "If you can't sit down on a dirty mud floor beside a dirty woman and tell her of Jesus and love her—don't go!"

DURING the luncheon it was interesting to see the new missionaries gather close around the "old ones," the secretaries seek their new correspondents and to note the earnest faces of friends who must soon part; but there was no sadness, it was all "pure joy." We append a list of the new missionaries present to which will be added later others whom the Society has adopted, all of whom expect to go out this year. It is not a mere list of names but of those whom God has honored by calling them into the missionary service and whom we are honored to call *ours*. For China: Miss Helen Christman, Miss Irene E. Cowen, Miss Mary I. Craig, Miss Emily Patterson, Miss Anna G. Reed, Miss A. H. B. Elterich, Miss Janet S. Mallery (Mrs. Reuben Torrey), Miss Maria

M. Wagner, Miss Maria E. Woodward, Miss Harriet M. Allyn (National Westminster Guild). For India: Miss Ada D. Ayres, Miss Mary Compton (Mrs. C. H. Rice), Mrs. C. A. R. Janvier, reappointed to Allahabad. For Mexico: Miss Jessie R. Bergens. For Syria: Miss Amy March.

We are glad that our President, Miss Hodge, is having a three months' vacation in Europe, returning by the middle of September, and that Mrs. Watters will be acting President during her absence.

OUR Field Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Faries, will relinquish her position at the end of July and will go in a year to the foreign field.

AUGUST LEAFLETS: *The Outlook for the Coming Year*; new study book, *The King's Business*, paper 30 cts., postage 8 cts.; cloth 50 cts., postage 8 cts.; *Missionary Helps for Junior Leaders*, 25 cts., postage 5 cts.; Suggested Literature for *The King's Business*, free; *Charts for The King's Business*; *Tired of Missions*, a dramatic exercise.

Do not send orders for leaflets. Year-Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

### From Chicago

Meetings at Room 48, 509 South Wabash Avenue, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

MAKE good use of these last summer days to plan your fall campaign, and every woman, whether an officer or member of a society, can help plan and increase interest and knowledge.

THINK how to add to the interest of each meeting. Invite someone to come. Be alert for items of interest. The daily papers have them constantly nowadays, and the magazines also.

THE Mission Study Secretary should keep informed regarding all mission study literature and methods for the more intensive study of missions in the small group classes; and if possible teach a class herself. She should endeavor to secure the appointment of a mission study class secretary in every presbyterial society in her state, to keep in touch with all of these secretaries through correspondence, and to assist them in arranging for normal classes or institutes for the training of leaders; to keep a file of all class work done in the society and to report at annual meeting, as well as to aim to bring her society up to a high

standard of excellence as regards number of classes and quality of work.

AMONG the pleasant experiences that ushered in the summer was the coming of long-looked-for missionaries, Dr. E. M. Wherry and Mrs. Fleming of India; Rev. C. A. Killie and Dr. Mary Fulton of China; Dr. and Mrs. Shellman of Siam; Rev. and Mrs. E. Wade Koons and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills of Korea. Rev. Mr. Muir of the China Inland Mission also addressed us one Friday morning, showing how the need of united effort becomes more and more pressing as the discipling of all nations progresses.

AMONG visitors from other states whose voices have been heard here were Mrs. McElroy and Miss Welles of Wisconsin; Mrs. Sibley of Indiana and Mrs. Harvie of Detroit, Michigan. The latter's word about the strong bond which each year strengthens between Miss Patton of India and the Fort St. Church was like that heard the same hour about a missionary in Bangkok and her friends in Phoenix, Arizona. No one in that church ever asks "Who is Miss Blount?" for her portrait on the wall and frequent news from the Harriet M. House School keep the people well acquainted with her and her work.

A LETTER from Mrs. E. C. Cort of the Laos Mission makes grateful mention of the arrival of a barrel and three boxes whose contents when unpacked filled a trunk, a suitcase, a closet and two shelves of a big bookcase. Peoria Presbyterial Society certainly sets the pace in the way of missionary boxes.

Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

## From New York

Board meetings discontinued until October. Rooms are open all Summer except on Saturday afternoons. Send letters to Room 818.

THE interest with which the newly appointed mission study secretaries of the New York Board have undertaken their work was proved by the attendance at their recent conference held at 156 Fifth Avenue in June. Fifteen of our nineteen secretaries, and the one Synodical Secretary were present. The secretaries of the Philadelphia Board united with ours in holding the conference, and this added greatly to the enjoyment and profit of the meeting. Mr. B. Carter Milliken presided and his wide experience served to make the discussions not only systematic and thorough but exceptionally interesting. The practical questions and suggestions of the secretaries also proved helpful and inspiring. The fundamental principles of Mission Study were emphasized, those affecting the organization and conduct of classes, principles of pedagogy and of the psychology of teaching were explained so clearly as to make the work seem fascinating. Dr. T. H. P. Sailer led an interesting session, giving his method in the use of *The King's Business* and his plan for committee work in following up its various topics. All agreed that this instruction would prove invaluable in practical application. All the delegates took luncheon together on Friday and had opportunity to meet the leaders who were invited as guests.

Complete notes were taken of the discussions, which will be sent to the mission study secretaries as soon as they have been copied. There will also be available Dr. Sailer's *Suggestions to Leaders*, which is to be used with *The King's Business* and which gives a wonderful interpretation of the new book.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE, who was a member of our Board while Mrs. Oliver P. Hubbard was its President, has given us \$50,000 as a Memorial to Mrs. Hubbard and for the endowment of the Girls' School in Hamadan, Persia, which bears her name. The gift is also an expression of Mrs. Sage's regard for the Misses Annie and Charlotte Montgomery, whose names will always be associated with the school.

MRS. J. A. HALL, of Iloilo, P. I., writes:—"In Dr. Hall's district there are 500 children and in Mr. Doltz's about 1,500. Next Christmas we want to help them all somewhat, as it is the one bright spot in their year. Toys, cheap dolls, needles, thimbles (very small), bags, books, colored cloth pieces—everything is acceptable, and I can use as many picture cards as I can get." Packages marked "For Iloilo" and addressed to Mrs. F. A. Booth, 156 Fifth Avenue, to arrive about the middle of September, will be forwarded in time.

"Many a mickle makes a muckle."

AT the reception given by the Board to the new and furloughed missionaries attending the Conference the President, Mrs. Prentice, with Mrs. Thomas Denny and Mrs. William E. Waters received the guests, who were presented by Mrs. Armour, Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Booth. After the formal greeting the members of the Boards and the furloughed missionaries moved about the rooms to make acquaintance with the young Christian Crusaders, so full of enthusiasm and high resolve. Eager as these young, untried souls are to begin their life work, they are not more so than the furloughed missionaries who bore testimony to the power of Christ to give strength, light, and joy through all the varied circumstances of life on the field.

The new missionaries going out under the care of the Board are:

Miss Carrie L. Jayne, Brazil.

Miss Blanche Howard, China.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Thurston, China.

Miss Mary W. Humphrey, China.

Mrs. Mary M. Burckett, Mexico.

Mrs. D. M. Rolph Edwards, Chile.

Miss Helen M. Shaw, West Persia.

Miss Emily L. Peterson, India.

Dr. Mary H. Robinson, China.

Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Syria.

Miss Howard and Miss Humphrey will both be married before they leave for their respective fields.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS: *Foreign Missionary Programmes*, Series 11, 3 cts.; 30 cts. per doz.; *Forty-third Annual Report of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions*, 10 cts.; a set of *Posters* to illustrate the new study book, *The King's Business*, 25 cts., postage 5 cts.; *Study Book for Children, Missionary Helps for Junior Leaders*, a series of programmes and lessons, 25 cts.



✂ Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

### From St. Louis

Meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10 A. M., Room 708, 816 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

RESULTS of the work of our Field Secretary are most encouraging and the prospects for the future are very bright. Our people seem alive to the many needs, and are ready and willing to supply them.

NEW subscriptions to the magazines show some one to be at work and we trust that the close of this year will find every member of the missionary societies a subscriber to WOMAN'S WORK, and that no state will report a loss, but rather a gain.

We are greatly encouraged by the active work of the young women in the Westminster Guild. New chapters are reported at each meeting of our Board.

We were pleased to have present with us at one of our May meetings Mrs. Aldrich of Philadelphia Board, who told us of the great work that is being done among the Chinese on the eastern coast of our country.

We had a most interesting meeting in June, which was held at the First Presbyterian Church of our city, that our women might meet two of our missionaries, Misses Vaughan and Preston, the latter going out to China for the first time. God's blessing was asked for these missionaries, for His guidance in their work, and for the extension of His kingdom in China.

✂ Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

### From San Francisco

920 Sacramento St. Meeting first Monday of every month at 10.00 and 1.30. Executive meeting every third Monday. Prayer-service first and third Monday, from 12 till 12.30.

MRS. J. G. CHOWN, Vice-president, presided at the June meeting. A full programme for the day was faithfully carried out. Mrs. Madden, Special Object Secretary, reported seven new missionaries under appointment. Highland Park Church, Los Angeles, assumes the support of Mrs. Chapin, who goes to China. Pasadena has pledged \$1,000 for a missionary to China.

MRS. W. A. ROBERTS, sister of our President, a new resident in San Francisco, is ready for work. With her experience in another state, we are expecting an advance in the work of the Westminster Guild, as chairman of that committee. The new Westminster Guild Missionary will probably be chosen from the Occidental Board's list of candidates.

MRS. GARRETTE reported from our Chinese schools. Mrs. Wing, teacher of the primary, is also teacher in the Sabbath-school. A part of the exercises is the repeating of the Apostles' Creed in English. The Lord's prayer is their favorite prayer. At bed-time, the youngest ones repeat "Now I lay me." The vacation school exercises held in the church brought together a throng of children.

RESCUE cases are always new with Miss Cameron. The Chinese grow painstaking in secreting the new arrivals from China, and the police who aid her are more adroit in finding their fastnesses.

MRS. R. W. FENN, a volunteer teacher of sewing classes, brings out from all the schools some fine needlework, rare embroidery and useful garments. The Chinese girls in the Home make their own clothing.

MR. HEATH, an American negro, sang to the delight of the audience. His voice was powerful, yet musical and pathetic as he sang the closing line of each stanza, "I know He wanted me."

THE OCCIDENTAL Board Annual Reports are out, and for real information of the progress of all the societies, everybody will be eager to read them. The leaflet *Our Forty Years* is also published, price three cents.

*Bahaism and its Claims*, by Rev. Wm. A. Shedd, D.D.; *The Future China; Christianity's Decisive Hour in China; The World's Debt to the Missionary*, by Robert E. Speer; *Report of Robert E. Speer on South America*.—Send to 920 Sacramento St. for these leaflets.

✂ Do not send orders for leaflets, Year Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

### From Portland, Oregon

Executive meeting at 10 A. M. on first Tuesday each month and popular meeting on third Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. in First Church. Literature obtained from Miss Abby S. Lamberson, 454 Alder St., Portland.

BOARD meetings will hereafter be biennial, and the next will be in Tacoma, April, 1915.

NOTWITHSTANDING the heavy blow sustained by the Board at the beginning of the year in the sudden death of its beloved President, faithful workers have done their part and under the able leadership of the acting President, Mrs. Milligan, the year's work has been greatly blessed, and more interest and activity in the cause of missions has been shown than ever before.

BAND work has grown—all but two presbyteries report some band work. One hundred and one C. E. Societies are contributing. Westminster Guilds made a gain of \$352 in their gifts. Miss Goss reported 318 study classes, and 76 Guilds using United Study books.

THE depository is becoming a great factor in increasing knowledge and interest in missions. *China's New Day* passed the one thousand mark in sales; 2,953 leaflets were distributed through the year, and lantern slides belonging to the depository were exhibited seventy-seven times.

A SPECIAL effort should be made in every society to increase the interest in the magazines and every member should provide herself with the *Year Book of Prayer*. Miss Clark emphasized the power and comfort she received from the knowledge that some were praying for her and her work.

It was voted to make at least a ten per cent. increase in all our regular gifts this year. It was recommended that we lighten our Treasurer's work so far as possible by sending all

contributions in *even* dollars. Our C. E. and Junior C. E.'s are pledged for the salary of Rev. E. T. Allen, Urumia, Persia. Bands will contribute to hospital work at Peking, China, and San Juan, Porto Rico. Westminster Guild Chapters will divide funds between home and foreign missions. Five missionaries are to be supported on the foreign field.

WHEN the address of a Board Secretary or officer is not known, direct letters to headquarters, 454 Alder St., Portland, Ore.

Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK, but to your own Headquarters.

## RECEIPTS TO JUNE 15, 1913

By totals from Presbyterial Societies.

### The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

|              |          |                 |          |
|--------------|----------|-----------------|----------|
| ATHENS,      | \$68.50  | NASHVILLE,      | \$108.00 |
| BALTIMORE,   | 1,532.91 | NORTHUMBERLAND, | 330.50   |
| BLAIRSVILLE, | 394.00   | PHILADELPHIA,   | 4,850.08 |
| CAPE FEAR,   | 1.00     | PITTSBURGH, N., | 1,000.00 |
| CHESTER,     | 1,050.91 | PITTSBURGH,     | 1,992.68 |
| CHILLICOTHE, | 1.25     | WESTMINSTER,    | 636.58   |
| FLORIDA,     | 11.20    | ZANESVILLE,     | 101.00   |
| KITTANNING,  | 380.00   | Miscellaneous,  | 1,343.76 |
| LIMA,        | 91.95    |                 |          |
| MARION,      | 198.50   |                 |          |

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| Receipts from May 15th to June 15th.     |             |
| Regular,                                 | \$11,170.28 |
| New China Fund,                          | 2,922.54    |
| Special Gifts to Missionaries,           | 25.00       |
| Total receipts since March 15th.         |             |
| Regular Fund,                            | \$14,395.07 |
| New China Fund,                          | 3,646.44    |
| (Miss) SARAH W. CATTELL, <i>Treas.</i> , | 18,041.51   |
| 501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.  |             |

### Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

|                 |          |               |          |
|-----------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| ABERDEEN,       | \$98.00  | DULUTH,       | \$159.30 |
| ADAMS,          | 326.70   | EWING,        | 64.95    |
| ALTON,          | 194.50   | FAROO,        | 23.95    |
| BLOOMINGTON,    | 191.75   | FLINT,        | 30.00    |
| BOULDER,        | 264.95   | FT. DODGE,    | 56.70    |
| BOX BUTTE,      | 21.00    | PORT WAYNE,   | 419.10   |
| BUTTE,          | 18.50    | FREEPORT,     | 53.55    |
| CAIRO,          | 11.00    | GRAND RAPIDS, | 73.00    |
| CEDAR RAPIDS,   | 424.09   | GUNNISON,     | 34.00    |
| CHICAGO,        | 2,163.23 | INDIANAPOLIS, | 432.83   |
| CORNINO,        | 70.70    | IOWA,         | 232.76   |
| CRAWFORDSVILLE, | 217.20   | KALAMAZOO,    | 102.00   |
| DENVER,         | 495.80   | KEARNEY,      | 106.00   |
| DES MOINES,     | 265.36   | LA CROSSE,    | 17.00    |
| DETROIT,        | 436.30   | LANSING,      | 158.00   |
| DUBUQUE,        | 145.55   | LOGANSPORT,   | 200.85   |

|   |          |                |             |
|---|----------|----------------|-------------|
| MADISON,                                  | \$125.85 | ROCK RIVER,    | \$137.00    |
| MANKATO,                                  | 62.76    | RUSHVILLE,     | 66.00       |
| MINNEAPOLIS,                              | 1,006.28 | SAGINAW,       | 197.32      |
| MUNCIE,                                   | 46.50    | ST. CLOUD,     | 107.40      |
| OAKES,                                    | 10.00    | ST. PAUL,      | 443.45      |
| OMAHA,                                    | 148.00   | SIoux CITY,    | 246.30      |
| PEMBINA,                                  | 49.57    | WHITEWATER,    | 29.00       |
| PETOSKEY,                                 | 52.00    | YELLOW-TONE,   | 14.00       |
| PUEBLO,                                   | 78.25    | Miscellaneous, | 41.88       |
| Total for month.                          |          |                | \$10,629.01 |
| Total from March 15th.                    |          |                | 27,979.60   |
| (Including New China Fund, (\$3,694.70)   |          |                |             |
| Mrs. Thos. E. D. BRADLEY, <i>Treas.</i> , |          |                |             |
| Room 48, 509 South Wabash Ave., Chicago.  |          |                |             |

### Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

|                     |          |                  |          |
|---------------------|----------|------------------|----------|
| ALBANY,             | \$251.00 | LOUISVILLE,      | \$111.00 |
| BOSTON,             | 14.00    | MORRIS & ORANOE, | 184.50   |
| BROOKLYN,           | 579.00   | NASSAU,          | 137.00   |
| BUFFALO,            | 148.00   | NEW YORK,        | 3,582.50 |
| CHAMPLAIN,          | 27.00    | OTSEGO,          | 5.00     |
| CONNECTICUT VALLEY, | 95.00    | ST. LAWRENCE,    | 128.50   |
| GENEVA,             | 92.00    | STRUBEN,         | 5.00     |
| HUDSON,             | 70.00    | SYRACUSE,        | 249.00   |
| JERSEY CITY,        | 890.50   | TROY,            | 16.00    |

|  |          |                                |             |
|--|----------|--------------------------------|-------------|
| UTICA,                                       | \$339.10 | Miscellaneous,                 | \$3,100.00  |
| WESTCHESTER,                                 | 78.00    | Securities for Endowment Fund, | \$50,000.00 |
| Interest,                                    | 20.00    |                                |             |
| Receipts from May 15th to June 15th,         |          |                                | \$60,122.10 |
| Total since March 15th,                      |          |                                |             |
| (including New China Fund, \$6,931.90)       |          |                                | 74,918.02   |
| (Miss) HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, <i>Treas.</i> , |          |                                |             |
| Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.          |          |                                |             |

### Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

|            |        |              |         |
|------------|--------|--------------|---------|
| ABILENE,   | \$4.53 | IRON MT.,    | \$26.00 |
| AMARILLO,  | 69.75  | JEFFERSON,   | 18.57   |
| ARKANSAS,  | 24.88  | JONESBORO,   | 14.25   |
| AUSTIN,    | 41.50  | KANSAS CITY, | 503.00  |
| BROWNWOOD, | 15.00  | KIRKSVILLE,  | 11.00   |
| CARTHAGE,  | 75.00  | LITTLE ROCK, | 11.35   |
| CIMARRON,  | 22.00  | MCALESTER,   | 23.35   |
| DALLAS,    | 142.65 | MCGEE,       | 117.08  |
| EMPORIA,   | 147.36 | MUSKOGEE,    | 60.15   |
| FT. SMITH, | 76.00  | NEOSHO,      | 232.00  |
| FT. WORTH, | 295.00 | OKLAHOMA,    | 152.82  |
| HIGHLAND,  | 92.50  | OZARK,       | 66.65   |
| HOBART,    | 29.45  | PARIS,       | 71.85   |

|                                      |        |                |            |
|--------------------------------------|--------|----------------|------------|
| PECOS VALLEY,                        | \$6.00 | ST. LOUIS,     | \$1,055.10 |
| RIO GRANDE,                          | 5.00   | TUPEKA,        | 324.95     |
| SALT RIVER,                          | 95.00  | TULSA,         | 43.00      |
| SEDALIA,                             | 234.10 | WACO,          | 123.00     |
| SOLOMON,                             | 70.00  | WICHITA,       | 451.10     |
| ST. JOSEPH,                          | 166.00 | Miscellaneous, | 97.22      |
| Total for month.                     |        |                | \$5,014.16 |
| Total for 1st quarter,               |        |                | 5,793.54   |
| China Campaign Fund for March,       |        | \$712.46       |            |
| " " 1st quarter,                     |        | 782.46         |            |
| Mrs. Wm. BURG, <i>Treas.</i> ,       |        |                |            |
| 708 Odd Fellows Bldg., St. Louis, Mo |        |                |            |

### Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

|              |          |                |          |
|--------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| BENICIA,     | \$282.35 | RIVERSIDE,     | \$308.00 |
| LOS ANGELES, | 2,671.80 | SACRAMENTO,    | 142.50   |
| NEVADA,      | 2.00     | SAN FRANCISCO, | 501.50   |
| OAKLAND,     | 700.10   | SAN JOAQUIN,   | 277.85   |
| ODEN,        | 6.90     | SAN JOSE,      | 308.75   |
| PHOENIX,     | 149.75   | SANTA BARBARA, | 186.15   |

|  |        |                |            |
|--|--------|----------------|------------|
| S. ARIZONA,                                | \$5.00 | Miscellaneous, | \$35.00    |
| S. UTAH,                                   | 16.25  |                |            |
| Total for three months,                    |        |                | \$5,593.00 |
| Mrs. E. G. DENNISTON, <i>Treas.</i> ,      |        |                |            |
| 3454 Twenty-first St., San Francisco, Cal. |        |                |            |



# DATE DUE

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